John G. Olberg Causes the Arrest of His Counterpart, A. A. Russell.

MRS. OLBERG IS ALSO ACCUSED

She Is Said to Have Aided Russell in Deeding Away Her Husband's Property-The Arrested Man's Resemblance to Olberg Used us the Basis of an Infamous Conspiracy.

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crime that Carborian or formas would need to construct a fiction of absorbing interest. He is now at Alberty under \$1.00 bail to await a hearing on a charge of toggier.

For mornins past Pr Obsery has noticed that his wife was detrought and worsted. Another thing that was strange in him was the fact that she had no mosey, although earning an excellent salary at the bureau. Although he gently questioned her, for Mr. Obsery is a man whose heart is as big and kindly as his salawart frame, he could obtain no satellattery replies. He trusted her implicitly and had no samption of the secret delays which were going on by which he was gradually undermined in honor and weight.

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Mrs. Others is a stout woman with a placid are. While moving about the Pension Office (this gait peculiar to those of her woolrdupots, he was always corrioors, but distant is the ther employes. To Russell she was markedly ordin when he was in Washington, and he acompanied her to wirlous places about he city intual friends often noticed them together outside of the effice, conceilings engaged in clear and confidential conversation.

So matters ran on. Mr. Otherg was unsuspect-ing of the truth, and although worried by the dehip of his wife with his double, only tried to break it by kindly advice. One day early in to break it by kindly advice. One day early to missmonth came a discovery that nearly prop-trated bits and to this day he has not reovered from the shock. He was informed that the prop-cry he had gained by fragality and prudence ever a honocolia, worth about \$10,000 and held dunity by his wife and himself, was loaded down with incombrances and about to be sold to sal-ally outstanding loans which had not been met, aboutished and increditions Mr. Olberg bunted up the records and found fleeds of trust for about \$6,000, thus leaving him a rulned man, as he was marked to meet the demands of the creditors.

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STREET TAKEN ASSESSED RESSELL.

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Passedi was apolem to concerning the charges by a respective seen after his arrest. He decided the necessaries in tota, and, said that he knew nothing of the thousands which Mr. Otherg says were frauditiently procured. He has been separated trein his wife for some time, and he asserted that he was the vicelin of a comprincy himself, of which she is the promoter. Mr. Otherg has been in this country about twenty years, being a native of Norway. He has been to the indian Office for many years, and was appointed from Minnesots. Both Kussell and Mr. Otherg has been in the government, service. Mr. Otherg is tall and straight with a bushy mustache and imperial, and in guite beautip built. He talks with a slight

When a Times reporter tried to see Mrs. Homer Lind's song recital, September 26.

He was very anxious that his wife's connection with the case should not be printed, and was not satisfied when he was shown that all the tacts must become public when the case reaches the courts. He had no explanation for Miss Olberg's conduct.

"You know women are weak," he said, while it sipe trembled and his voice was husky. That

is all he would say. ABOLISH RAILWAY CROSSINGS.

B, & O, R. R. Will Submit a Proposition to the Northeast Citizens' Association-Railroad Officials Thanked.

When President Frizzell, of the Northeast Cliizens' Association, rapped for order last night, at the hall on Eleventh and H streets northeast, he was greeted by an unusually large attendance of the membership. The meeting had been advertised for a discussion of ways and means for having li street lighted by electricity.

If has been a matter of comment for many mouths that John G Giberg, of the indian Office, and Alexander A Eussell, a spelcal pension examiner, are as ellife as two pens in a pod. Acquaintances, who know both men, have often appaken of their Dromio-Rice recently account the electric lights at Baltimere and Onio Enlironate emissaom one for the other when passing in the street, or under conditions not favorable to immediate recognition.

Consequently when it was noticed among the clerks in the Pension Office that Mrs. Otherg, who is employed in the same division as Russell and has a deak near to his, was quite familiar in her actions toward the latter there was no surprise. Everybody said it was only natural, under the circumstances, as Russell is such a counserpart of the husband.

Acquaintance ripemed into a close and intimate trianoskip between Mrs. Otherg and Kussell. This loci. It is esserted, to a conspiracy in which the woman was used as a willing tool, and the family life of Mr. Otherg was ruined by a series of operations, heruding fraud, forgery, and Gupilety, which strapped him of nearly all his possessions, amounting in wains to about 10.000. The arrest of Russell vestering research to committee or the capture of the street was recommended in the street of the street of the street of the committee of the street of the committee of the spine of fife that is evidence when a walle to construct a finite of the series of the street of the spine of the that is evidence with the street of the spine of the street of the spine of the street of the street of the spine of the spine of the spine. The committee and crime that the electron of the spine of the spine of the spine of the spine of the spine. The committee will be asserted by resolution to have the street imps to committee and the spine of the spine of the spine. The committee will be asserted by resolution to have the str

such dealy as providing lights under the present arrangement.

The Commissioners and the Raltimore and Chio Ballroad received the thanks of the association, expressed by resolution, for the presence of electric isoms along the railroad from the depot to Trinidad. The foregoing resolutions were all submitted by the same committee, and after discussion by Messra. Burke, Nerins, Tucker, Calvin, and Martin, received the unanimous indestenant of the association.

Mr. Boundoon asked the co-operation of the association with interested citizens in having the fierds Company establish a route from Fifteenth street northeast via Florida avenue and M street to Trind and H streets northwest, and a resolution to that end was adopted.

and a street to Third and H streets northwest, and a resolution to that end was adopted. The association also adopted a resolution, introduced by Mr. Tuckor, requesting the District Commissioners to include in their estimates for nearly year an item providing for the exciton of malghranous school building north of I street and east of Errst street northeast. The action of the Commissioners in ably assisting the association in procuring an appropriation for a fire eagme-luouse in Northeast Washington was remembered gratefully, and they were compilmented upon selecting so good site.

future meeting.
An election of officers will take place at the next require meeting of the association, and a proposition will be then considered for changing the night of meeting. The constitution was amended last night by adding to the list of standing committees a committee on police matters and fire department.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

Committees Agree That the Convertion

Shall Be Held October 29, 30, and

and H streets, to submit partial reports and to whole city given to idolatory. He thought more confer with regard to the annual convention of the Bistrict Linion, which is to be held in this city more of the worshipers than the shrines. We see Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October

the opening might and that on Tuesday and Wednesday there should be held three sessions such day, each devoted to a special department of Sunday-school work, with addresses by workers in those departments and with ojen discussion by the convention of the different phases of the work.

For the committee on invitations he reported that Mrs. W. E. Crafts, of Philadelphia, has accepted an invitation to be present and take charge of the session devoted to primary work. Invitations have also been extended to Mr. B. F. Jacobi, of Chicago, Dr. J. A. Worden, of Philadelphia, and William Reynolds, field worker of the International Union, but no replies have yet been received. Of the local workers of note, Mr Franklin Hamilton, president of the Primary Tencings Union, has consented to give an illustrated talk on the geography of Palestine. The report was accepted, and the committee was instructed to invite Mr. Marion Lawrence, of Tolseo, Ohio, secretary of the Ohio Sunday-school Union, John R. Pepper, of Meentulis, Tenn, anthor of a book on Sunday-school work, and Rev. John H. Scudder, of Jersey City, who has one of the so-called Institutional churches, which supports a very large and successful Sunday-school.

The committee on music reported that Prof. Percy S. Fester, who led the great Moody choir and the choir at the Cleveland Christian Endeavor convention, has been secured to take charge of the made no reports.

A draft of a circular isoter to superintendents and secretaries of Sunday-schools, setting forth the objects of the convention and asking their fannein did and personal efforts, was approved by the committee and successful efforts was approved by the committee and convention and asking their fannein did and personal efforts, was approved by the committee and for the chair.

WAS A LITERARY OPERATOR.

and He Forgot to Signal the Speeding

Train to the Next Station NORTH ADAMS, Muss., Sept. 21.-A. W. Hodghins, the Westportal telegraph operator, who is alleged to be responsible for the recent railroad tunnel collision, had a hearing to-day. Hodgkins pleaded not guilty to the charge of man-slaughter. Operator Crosier, who was called as a witness and was cross-examined by liedgkins' county, but in vertain testimony which may

the grand jury. Crosser admitted that he had been discharged ready to give the signal as express train No. 19 went into the tunned. He resumed reading and forgot to report No. 19 to Westportal. The evidence created considerable excitement.

Return of an Arctic Expedition. steamer Miranda returned here to-day by the sense at the time mentioned can be conclusively proved.

When a the money went Mr. Others does not know. When a skied hast night how much he had realized from like week hir. Others eloquently but mutely showed his empty paim. It is easy to see that Mr. Others thinks the world is easy to see that Mr. Others thinks the world it is easy to see that Mr. Others thinks the world it is easy to see that Mr. Others thinks the world it is easy to see that Mr. Others thinks the world it is easy to see that Mr. Others the world it is easy to see that Mr. Others the meant of the minds it is easy to see that Mr. Others the meant of the minds it is easy to see that Mr. Others the meant of the minds it is easy to see that Mr. Others the meant of the minds it is the minds in the minds it is the minds in the minds it is the minds in the minds

STRAINING EVERY NERVE

Chinese Bent Upon Retrieving the Disaster of Ping Yang.

ANOTHER BATTLE ON THE YALU

Thirty-eight Thousand Celestials Entrenched There-Probable Plans of the Japanese Campaign-People of Japan Wild Over the Invasion of Korea.

London, Sept. 24.-A dispatch from Shanghal, dated to-day, says: It is understood that the Governor of Manchuria is concentrating all the troops raised in that province, and that on the route to Wi-Ju extensive earthworks are being

The levies are composed of hardy North Chinamen and are excellent material, but they are badly armed, only about 4,000 of them having good military rifles. Further supplies, however, are being hurried up from the southern

River is estimated at 38,000 men. Many of these are raw levies and badly armed. The loss of field guns, rifles, and ammunition suffered at Ping Yang has greatly embarrassed the Chinese war department. It is recognized that a battle must be fought on the Yalu, and the Chinese are straining every nerve to retrieve the disaster at

European officers here doubt whether Moukdan is really the immediate objective point of the Japanese. It is considered more probable the Japanese. It is considered more probable that before they attack Wi-Ju the Japanese will make a descent from the sea upon Nu-Chwang with an expeditionary force. If this movement should be successfully made the Japanese would cut the Chinese main line of communication and could attack the Yalu army in the rear. Nu-thwang in the possession of the Japanese would form a base for a movement upon Menkdan or Pekin itself, and the forces landed therecould co-operate with the army advancing from Korea. This is the plant credited by experie to Field Marstani Yamagata. The Times published a letter from Nagasaki, dated August 14, which says that the people have goin wild over the invasion of Korea. The news of the war is circulated broadcast by leaf-lets.

The writer adds that in addition to 50,000 troops already shipped to Korea, 100,000 more are under arms and the reserves have been called out. Everything is done without any disturbance of public business.

CONVENTION OF PASTORS.

Ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church Meet at Kensington-Session to Last Three Days.

A pastors' convention is a novelty in local church circles. Not until last night was such a meeting held in this vicinity. And it remained for the Methodist Episcopal Church to have the honor of being the first denomination to ir ligu-

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There are thirty-five pastors in the Washington district of the Railimore conference, which
includes charges in this city and towns in the
surrounding counties of Maryland. At the call
of Prosiding Elder Juther B. Wilson these ministers met in convention last evening at St.
Paul's M. E. Church, Keosaington, Md.
If was the opening session, but during the two
succeeding days three sessions will be held at 9
a m. c., and 5:39 p. m. The object of the convention is to discuss practical chorch work and let
the several pastors become better acquainted
with each other's methods. Lay workers are
welcome to all the sessions and the church was
filled last evening with ladies and gentlemen
from this city anxious to hear the interesting
and instructive discussions.

The feature of the opening session was the
presiding elder's eloquent sermon. He chose
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who have turned the world upside down, as it ware, have been men of emotion. If we see the vision let us answer the cry, and that promptly. Her. C. W. Belitwin, paster of Wesley Chapel, conducted the develonal exercises and read a Scriptural lesson from the fourth chapter of St. Luke, Frot. J. F. Stokes of St. Paul's Church, lead the singing, with Miss Fannie Reese at the organ, and prayer was offered by Rev. M. F. B. Rice, of Trinity M. E. Church. Her. R. M. Moore, of St. Paul's delivered the address of welcome. "The members of the church extended a wholesconied welcome to the convention," he said, "and the pasters were assured that they will be well taken care of during their short stay in Kensington.

After the address of welcome Dr. Wilson prescied.

The accessions of the convention will continue te-day and to-morrow and every Methodist

te-day and 1/2-morrow and every Methodis paster in Washington will take part in the pro-gramme, which is as follows:

2 p. m.-Devotional services, William H. Laney, church location and church building. M. F. B. Rice, F. W. Suriner, and James Mc-Laren, and benevolencies, I. T. Widerman and Church Tabor. 7-30 p. m.—Devotional services, D. Haskeli;

7:00 p. m.—Devotional services, D. Haskell; church examization, "All at it, and always at it," Hugh Johnston, E. S. Todd, and C. L. Pate. Wednesday, 9 a. m.—Devotional services, J. H. M. Lemon; pasteral visiting, J. R. Sitt and J. W. Steel, and books—"My silent friends and how I treat them," J. H. Dashiell, G. H. Corey, and R. M. Moore.

2 p. m.—Devotional services, W. L. Orem; "How I make my sermon," A. E. Gibson, Q. A. Brown, and Joel Brown.

7:30 p. m.—Consecration service, L. T. Widerman.

WANTED TO SEE GROVER.

But the White House Was Closed and John

L. Had to Postpone His Visit. President Cleveland will doubtless be vemuch surprised, not to say disappointed, when he learns that the nation's erstwhile first pu he learns that the nation's crawbille first pugilist, J. Lawrence Sullivan, called at the White flouse resterday afternoon to pay his respects to the nation's first citizen.

It was shortly after 4 o'clock when a handsome barouche, drawn by a pair of dine-clored horses, driven by a white coachman, dashed up to the gate, disturbing the sommolent case of Sergt, tross and Officers Harry and Clede, who hurried down the walk to see what the occupants of the turnout wanted.

"Can we—hic—come in!" demanded the largest occupant of the carriage in aggressive tones.

"The house is closed until October 15," said Officer Harry.

"The house is closed until October 15," said Officer Harry.

"What? Closed to me?" ejaculated the would-be sightseer. And then, with commanding dignity, he asked: "Do you know who I am?"

The sergeant remarked that he didn't, and "really didn't care very much."

"Well, I'm John I. Sullivan. See? And I'm a bigger man than the President. See?"
The sergeant didn't see, but he admitted that possibly John I. was a little bigger.

"Drive on" was the next remark of Sullivan, and as the carriage rolled off toward the circle its occupants consolingly remarked to the sergeant: "You're a gentleman. See?"

Buried Under a Mass of Earth. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. St.—Five laborers were buried under a mass of earth almost as

were buried under a mass of earth almost as compact as stone while at work this afternoon making an excavation for the foundation of a retaining wall just below the Germantown avenue crossing of the Richmond branch of the Reading Railroad. One man, Andrew Rovats, was fatally injured and died a few minutes after his body was recovered. Four others were seriously injured, and received attention at the Germantown and the Samaritan Hospitals.

THE SPLIT AMONG THE ELKS.

Washington Lodge's Charter Suspended by Grand Exalted Ruler Friday, but Exnited Ruler Hay Doesn't Care.

READING, Pa., Sept. 24.—As a result of a meeting held here to-day by the grand officers of the Elks, Grand Exalted Ruler William H. Friday, of Brooklyn, N. Y., this evening issued a proclanation to all lodges in the United States reciting the dissensions in the order resulting in two grand lodge meetings in 1891 at Jamestown, N.

grand lodge meetings in 1894 at Jamestown, N. Y., and Atlantic City.

Exalted Ruler Friday says that by the decision of the courts the Jamestown grand lodge has been recognized as the only legal body, and that in 1892 all lodges were directed to stop holding secular sessions, picnics, etc., on the Sabbath after Jamuary 1, 1892. Certain lodges having refused to obey this order, Mr. Friday to-night suspended the charters of the following lodges:

New York, No. 1; Philadelphia, No. 2; Baltimore, No. 7, Beston, No. 10; Washington, No. 15; Denver, Col., No. 17, and Norfeik, No. 28, for holding Sunday meetings and the Baltimore Lodge is suspended for holding a Sunday picnic, which members of the above lodges attended. This action is severely denounced by Mr. Friday, and he orders that the above lodges be prolibited from meeting as Elks. Seven or more lawabiling members of the above lodges may reorganize, however, upon proper application.

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The attention of Mr E. B. Hay was called to the order issued by Exalted Ruler Friday, and he was asked his opinion of it. He said:

"Why, the whole thing is abourd. Washington Lodge will pay no attention to it for the reason that it owes no allegiance to the faction represented by Mr. Friday. Out of 257 lodges in the United States not more than 257 lodges in the United States not more than 257 lodges in the uppose when they got down there at Reading they wanted something to do and they issued the orders of suspension.

"This same faction sought by injunction to prevent the holding of the Atlantic City session of the Eliks, but the injunction was dissolved by Judge Ward, and the legality of the Atlantic City meeting was sustained. The case will be heard soon upon its merits, and I have not the slightest doubt that the decision will be in line with the first our.

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"Washington City Elks are not in the least disturbed by Mr. Friday's rulings. They will go right on attending to business regardless of the order of suspension."

THEY FOUGHT TO A DRAW.

For Twenty-five Rounds Murphy and Plimmer Hammered Away at Each Other. NEW OBLEANS, La., Sept. 24.—The first of the

aries of the fights which will form the nugilistic triple event at the Olympic Club took place toiriple event at the Olympic Citis took place to-night in the presence of about 5,000 spectators. Prof. John Peckhart officiated as referce. Mur-phy and Plimmer fought to-night for a purse of \$2,500-80,000 to the winner and \$500 to the loser. The men were in splendid condition, and weighted in at the stipulated weight, 110 pounds. The atakeless ring was introduced to-night for the first time, and so far as appearances went, seemed to be an improvement on the old-style roped inclosure.

rored inclosure. Primmer was seconded by Billy McCarthy, Benny Murphy, and Al Robb. Murphy was looked after by James Connery, Jake Kilrain, and Andy Bowen. Frank Caramback was official timekeeper.

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When the men shook hands for the wind-up in
the twenty-fifth round Plimmer's blows seemed
to have he most seem. The little Englishman
landed some hard body blows with the right and
some hard blows with this left. The andlence
rose in a body to hear the verdict. When time
was called for the twenty-sixth round the referee
declared the match a draw, and his decision was
received with liberal applause.

Plimmer had the best of the hitting, but the
little Bostonian's gameness and generalship
emailed him to continue the contest the required
twenty-five rounds.

Te-morrow night Jack Everhardt, the local
favorite, will give Stanton Abbott a return fight
for a purse of \$1.50. A six-round bout between
Young Grife and Mickey Dunn will precede the
contest, and this will be the first appearance of
Griffo in this city. He will prove almost as good
a drawing card as the principal event. The cannival will close with the greatest fight which has
taken place in the past two years. Bot Fitzsimmens and Dan Creedon will contest for the middle-weight championship of the world.

recent A. F. A article in the North American Review by Rishop Reane and supposed to have been inspired by the vatican:

"I have read Bishop Keane's crificism on my article in the North American Review and as it has not been disowned I must suppose it to be authentic. The important question is whether what I have published in the Review is true. A thing may be unfortunately true and this is doubtless the hishop's meaning when he calls my article unfortunate. He says also that it is untimely, but I fall to see how this epithet can be applied in any right sense to the honest and dispassionate discussion of a subject which now attracts general attention and is not without importance.

Shortly after 4 o'clock, and introduced George We Stewart as the pressiding officer. The chairman at once announced lion Freederick Bouglass, introducing him as "the Giadstone of a struggling race."

Mr. Douglass was very enthusiastically received and spoke about the greatness of this country. The race issue, he said, was the most importance of the say was very enthusiastically received and spoke about the greatness of this country. The race issue, he said, was the most importance of the say was very enthusiastically received and spoke about the greatness of this country. The race issue, he said, was the most importance of the say was very enthusiastically received and spoke about the greatness of this country. The race issue, he said, was the most importance of the say was very enthusiastically received and spoke about the gradies of this country. The race issue, he said, was the most importance of the say was very enthusiastically received and spoke about the gradies of the country. The race issue, he said, was the most importance of the say was very enthusiastically received and spoke about the gradies.

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"If my very moderate expression of views of a a question which is actually before the public and which is of concern to both the church and the country is to be condemned as unfortunate and lil-timed, then national discussion among Catholic is no longer to be thought of and the Catholic University is but a pretense. If what is said of Cardinal Gibbons is true, the least I can do I suppose, is to regret that he should have suppose, is to regret that he should have to express his regrets to the Pope. Regrets, however, are idle, and the manly and American thing to do is to confront me with arguments and not to attempt to frighten me with groan-

JACK THE RIPPER ATROCITIES! Two Tyrolese Girls Found Horribly Muti-

lated in the Public Road. VIENNA, Sept. 24.-A terrible double tragedy of the "Jack the Ripper" class is reported from Amras, not far from Innspruck, capital of the

On Friday last a young and pretty waltress of ience in order to witness a religious procession lear flut place. On her return home the girl was murdered, and the only clew found up to he present of her assassin is a razor-edged cuffe, which was picked up near her body. The

murder caused a great sensation borhood.
Giose to the spot where the waitreas was killed, the body of another women, taked and shished with a knife in the regular "dack the Ripper" fashion, was found to-day. In addition, another women belonging to the same neighborhood is missing. Naturally, the whole of the Amras discharge wall as all the neighboring towns, are in a state of the greatest excitement. A strong de-tachment of gendarmes and two companies of imperial riflemen are scouring the country around Amras, but all efforts to arrest the mur-derer have proved unsuccessful.

THREE BLUE JACKET GIRLS.

They Are Indians and Will Form Part of a Colony in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The Indian Land Adjust ment League, of which William Lloyd Harrison, the design of the second secon ter.
They are full-blooded Cherokees, and Dr. T.
J. Miles, a full-blooded Sac and Fox. a graduate
of the University of Pennsylvania, has also
promised to join the colony. The officers of the
league expect to have a flourishing Indian settlement planted here within the next few

No "High Church" in the Second Will. CHICAGO, III., Sept. 24.—The Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, which was left \$150,000 by the will of the late Issae Clarence Marsh, on condition of remaining "nigh church," is likely to lose the legacy through a second will which was found to-day. By the second will the property is bequeathed to relatives of the deceased, and the church will receive the money only in the event of the tes ator's sisters dying without children. The second will makes no "high church" provise.

Death of Rev. J. W. Cormliny. [Special to THE TIMES.] Baltimore, Md., Sept. 24.—Rev. J. W. Corm-liny, a prominent retired Methodist preacher, died in this city to-day. Dr. Cormliny was about sixty years of age, and had been for a number sixty years of age, and had been for a number of years editor-in-chief of the Baltimore Methodist, one of the oldest and most widely known religious journais in the United States. Deceased was married, and three children survive him. The funeral services will be held to-morrow in the Monument Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

ALL WAITING FOR WHITNEY

No Nomination to Be Made Until He Returns To-morrow.

GAYNOR POSITIVELY DECLINES

Probable That Hill May Be Nominated by the Galleries-He Will Refuse to Accept, However-Unprecedented Situation in the Demecratic Convention at Saratoga.

sench at 6 o'clock this evening Judge William J. Gaynor sent a telegram to M. L. Twons at Saratoga, in which he says:

"I cannot at this time lay down the office I hold. I cannot again so soon appeal to the splendid individual integrity and intelligence which stood behind the ballots cast for me last fall. I have said all along, privately and publicly, that I

and along, privately and publicly, that I ahould not become a candidate for Governor, and the above is my chiefest reason."

Sararota, N. Y., Sept. 2i.—There is not a man versed in the way of conventions of political parties that ever awa a situation like that which confronts the Democratic convention intending

parties that ever saw a situation like that which confronts the Bemocratic convention intending to meet to-morrow. The prediction is explained at 9 o'clock to-night in a very few words by liout. Gov. Sheehan. He said:

"There is not a man or politician here to-night that knows who the nominee of the party will be until the convention meeta to-morrow. It is anybody or any faction's candidate, and the convention will be a Bemocratic one in every sense of the word."

It is perfectly probable and not at all out of the line of impossibility that there will be a repullition of the convention of 1876 when the galleries nominated Seymour for Governor, he afterwards declining to run and Robinson being selected as the cascidate.

The reception that will be accorded to Senator Hill by the convention will undoubtedly take on a remarkable phase and it is perfectly probable that he will be nominated by acciamation from the galleries. That he will decline, however, is almost certain and then there will have to be a new nomination.

It is announced by the Tammany people that the Will have will be heared.

new nomination.

It is announced by the Tammany people that Mr. Whitney will be home to-morrow and will be in Saratoga on Wednesday. This is in itself significant, for Mr. Whitney was not expected to be a visitor at the convention. Further, those who arrange for the meetings of the convention have decided to wait a whole day before they take up the nomination of candidates, and it is urged that this is in favor of a Whitney boom, because the delay is evidently to let Mr. Whitney's decision be known before final action is taken.

CELEBRATING EMANCIPATION.

Alexandria's Colored People Observe the Day with Parade and Other Exercises.

The elaborate preparations for the celebration of Emancipation Day by the colored people of Alexandria and vicinity did not all materialize yesterday. But this fact did not detract from the enthusiasm of the large crowds present from this city and from the country surrounding the

There was a great deal of delay in the arrival and placing of the various participants in the parade, and it was after 2 o'clock when the procession moved off. The right of the line, resting on Wolf street, was given to the Butter Light Infantry Corps, preceded by the Lagie Brum Corps. Following these were the Capital City Guards, the Alexandria Amateur Band, various civic societies and citus, and the carriages containing the speakers of the day. The rear of the line was held by citizens in venicles and on horselinck, and the parade was marshaled by Bandridge Smith, with an efficient corps of aides, all mounted.

Taken place in the past two years. Bolffitzsimmens and Dan Creedon will contest for the middie-weight championship of the world.

REGRETS ARE IDLE,

Bishop Spaulding Resents Bishop Kenne's
Criticisms Upon His Recent Article.
PROBLE, Ill. Sept 2t.—Bishop Spaulding to-day furnished the following written statement with reference to the severe criticism passed upon his recent A. P. A. article in the North American Review by Bishop Keane and supposed to have been inspired by the valicant.

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J. W. Coles recited an original poem entitled "Freedom for All.Mankind." The other speakers of the day were Rev. T. O. Carroll, of West Virginia, and Rev. B. Myers, of Virginia, Last night a ball was given at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

OPENED GLASSCOCK'S EYES.

Senator Stewart's Reply Leads the Husband to Amend Bill for Divorce.

One result of Senator Stewart's answer in the Hasscock-Glasscock divorce suit was the application of Mr. Glasscock's autorney yesterday for ave to amend the bill asking for a divorce, He appears to have learned from the affida-its offered by Senator Stewart that his wife has obb. He says these acts were without his location, and have only recently come to

appointed. One is whether Senator Stewart can move to discuss the suit; the other whether leave to amend as asked resterday shall be granted. It seems probable Senator Stewart will be allowed to appear in his own behalf and also that the leave to amend will be granted.

HYGIENIC TOPICS.

Subjects to Be Discussed by the American Public Health Association.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—The following topics have been selected for consideration by the American Public Realth Association, which meets here: Public Health Association, which meets here:
"Pollution of water supplies," "Bisposal of garbage and refuse," "Animal diseases and animal food," "Nomenclature of diseases and forms of stansities," "Protective innoculations in lifections diseases." "National health legislation," "Cause and prevention of infant mortality," "Restriction and prevention of infant mortality," "Restriction and prevention of the spread of yellow fover," "Prevention of the spread of yellow fover," "Education of the young in the principles of hygiene," "Private destruction of househeld garbage and refuse," "Disinfection of dwellings after infectious diseases," and "Inspection of school children with reference to the eyesight."

Ezeta Gone to Mexico. San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Gen. Antonio Ezeta, the Salvadorean refugee who was released on Saturday from custody, and his attorneys, Saturday from custody, and his attorneys, Messrs, Rubens and De Quesada, have left surreptitiously for Mexica. Those who some days ago obtained an inking of the subject of the telegrams flying between hefe and Mexico say they gathered that the consolidation of all Central America with Mexico was being considered; furthermore, that Ezeta's intention was to raise an army there and proceed at once to oust his enemies.

It Runs in the Family. GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 24.—James P. Weaver, representing the Weaver Electric Automatic Burgiar Alarm and Doorbell Company, of In-dianapolis, and claiming to be a cousin of Gen. Weaver, began shooting a revolver at random in Exchange Hotel to-day. He is believed to be temporarily insane.

In the Field of Politics. John T Bottom has been nominated for Con-gress by the Democrats of the First Colorado district

The Democrats of Carroll county, Md., yesterday passed resolutions strongly denouncing Gorman and Gibson, and advocating election of Senators by direct vote.

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CONCERNS OF THE DISTRICT. CAST UNDER A CANAL BOAT

Dismissed Policemen's Counsel Confe With the Commissioners-Build-

ing Inspector's Force. Measrs. Smith and Christy, counsel for five of the policemen who were dismissed from the force on account of their alleged participation in the proceedings at Wells' saloon on Sunday, July 8, were at the District building yesterday and held a brief conference with President Ross. The attorneys are not satisfied with the measur of justice accorded to their clients, nor do they

stand that their communication should have early attention.

Both the atterneys informed The Trees re porter that their purpose was to obtain a reply to their request for a rehearing. They claimed RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Sept. 24.—After leaving the | that their clients had been cited before the trial board, the Commissioners' court of inquiry into such effenses, and had been fairly tried and ac-

month. President Ross gave them to under-

upon entirely different charges, of which they were not permitted to know a syllable, nor were they confronted with their accusers or permitted to be heard through counsel or otherwise, and by they continues with mar acousts as permission to be heard through counsel or otherwise, and by a species of star chamber proceedings were dismissed. We understand, also, that the full board of Commissioners did not hear the case. The charges were preferred by enemies of the dismissed policemen and they were not gullry of the offenses alleged. "What will be your next step in case the Commissioners decline to reopen the cases?" was inquired.

COMMISSIONERS' GREEKS Orders were issued yesterday as follows: That sewers be constructed under the law governing assessment and permit work, as follows: In alley, square 515; in South Capitol street, bealley, square 315; in South Capitol street, between 0 and D streets; in New Jersey avenue northwest, between 1 and F streets; in Nixth street northwest, between D and E streets; in Vermant avenue northwest, between Q and E streets; in Oregon avenue northwest, between New manufacture avenue and Eigniteenth street; in Eleventh street southeast, between 1 and E streets, in alley of square 774 and in Tenth atreet northwest, between V and W streets.

That J. A. French, sub-inspector in the sewer division, be promoted to inspector's position, at \$1 per diem.

division, be promoted to inspector's position, at \$4 per dism.

That the twelve oil imps between Newark and (encod steets, broadland, be moved to conform to curb line.

That a water man be laid in Second street, between L and 31 streets southeast, in B street southwest, between First and Second streets, in Ninth street, between Lang and Providence streets. Brookingt; in Figureauth street northwest, between L and 38 streets; in alleys of square \$50, and in K street southeast, between Seventh street and alley east of reservations in

valing and constructing embankment for reservoir at Fort Rene be accepted; also proposals of E. G. Gummel and Cotton & Bolden for construction of sewers.

That an silotiment of \$5,000 from appropriation for permit work, for expenditure in the county.

That a portion of the alley in square 1600 be parced with vitrified brick, under permit system. That a flushing basin be constructed at Four-teenth and R streets marthwest. That the sewer in New York avenue, between Ninin and Teach streets horthwest, be added to the current schedule of sewers to be replaced. That the well at Seventh street and Virginia avenue southwest be abandoned.

vestering afternoon with Commussioners Ross and Powell touching the suit, shorily to be heard on appeal, between the District and the Central Market Company for possessing of a certain pub-lic reservation known as "wholesale market ground" on Louisians avenue. The District won the suit in the lower court and the company ap-

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the suit in the lower coupt and the company appealed.

In addition to this matter the gentlemen discussed the general subject of frespass upon sidewalks and parkings by private parties for private purposes, and steps will be taken to have the obstructions removed.

Attorney Thomas has decided that upon the death of J. Nicea his rights in the public hay scales at Brightwood passed to his legal representatives, and that A G. Osberne, jointly interested with the decreased in his lifetime, must apply to the administrator for privilege to continue the licelies. must apply to the administrator for privingle to continue the besideness. Market Market Market Burns had a hearing by the Commissioners yesterday in the matter of charges preferred against him by the scalar of weights and measures. It is understood that the difference between the two officials is not of a very sectors nature and that no special action by the Commissioners is anticipated.

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native cases of the appendix second of a practical workman.

O. U. Ickis, of No. 3298. Seventeenth street.

Mount Pleasant, wants to know of the Commis-sioners if there is any good reason why the sup-ply of water is cut off for that vicinity from five to seven hours every day. The absence of proper facilities occasions the citizens great inconven-Lieux Boyle has reported to Major Moore the results of his investigation of the charges preferred by Elia Jeffrie against Policeman Patrick Figure 3. First Precinct, heretofore mentioned in THE TIMES. The lieutenant says he is satisfied that the officer had good grounds for bringing Mrs. Jeffris bufore the court on the Moore's Shoe Palace, No. 810 Seventh attents bringing Mrs. Jeffrie bufore the court on the charge of keeping a disorderly house. "Nearly every night," said the lieutenaut, "some woman was at the Jeffrie house about her husband or man be no there. Frivate U Brien says he is satisfied to have the matter investigated by the trial beard, when he will be able to prove much more than has been heretofore alleged, and Major Moore recommends that the matter be referred for trial.

I. P. Fumphret, in a communication to the Commissioners, filed yesterday, insists that the

withstanding Mr. Mchachae's statement, he still maserts that the street has not been cleaned for more than a month, and that Mr. McKenzle "does not know whereath he speaks" when he says Fourth street is rough from 6 to H street, as there is no such street as II in the southeast. Chief Parris has reported to the Commissioners the death yestering merning of T. F. Sullivan, probationary private of Engine Company No. 2.

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C. M. Emrich obtained a permit resterday to make general repairs to hotel, Nos. 457 and 489 Pennsyrbania avenue northwest, \$2,200.

Chief Parris has returned to the Commissioners the complaint of the automatic fire alarm service that there was delay in transmitting its signal on the occassion of the Samph fire, with the stationent that the first oughe company was sent out on a local, and upon its arrival the nearest box, No. 157, was pulled. He says there was no delay on the part of the fire department and recommends that the matter be referred to Supt. Miles, of the central office.

The principal of the Lenox School in the southeast scalon of the city, calls the attention of the Commissioners to the pavement near the school, which is continually covered with mid, washed down from an embankarion. John Phillips has been appointed waschman at the municipal lodging-house and woodyard, vise lieury rinley, who is ill.

The Commissioners are formulating an order, which will probably be promulgated to-day requiring each of the several street car companies to equip at least two of its cens with a varietiender to be subject to the approval of the board.

Appeal to Irishmen's Patriotism. Dunix, Sept. 24.—Dr. Thomas A. Emmett, of New York, in a letter published in the Freeman's Journal in regard to the dissensions in man's sourmain regard to the dissensions in the Irish party, calls the attention of Mr. Justin McCarthy, chairman of the Irish parliamentary party. To the disastrous consequences to the national movement in America by the constant reference to scaudal and by the public discus-sion of the differences existing in the Irish marry.

party.

Dr. Emmett appeals to Mr. McCarthy and his colleagues and to all the Irish representatives to stop their discussions and to no longer paralyze the efforts of the warmest friends of the If You've Never Tried Us, Begin Now.

Thrilling Experience of C. Schwab, His Son, and Two Others,

JAMES M'L. ROGERS DROWNED

feel that proper attention has been given to the brief filed by them on the lat of the present Arsenal-Saw the Boat Approaching, but Expected It to Pass in Another Direction-Schwab Blames the Captain-No Arrest.

> Conrad Schwab, the well-known baker, and his son George, of No. 1311 H street northwest; James Mc L Rogers, colored, and his son Allen, of No. 993 Florida avenue northwest, were yes terday run over by a canal boat, No. 139, Capt. George Walker, belonging to the Consolidation Coal Company of Baltimore, which was being towed up the Potomac by the tug Gilmor Meredith, Capt George Ross, also of Bultimors, and James Mc L Rogers was drowned. Mr. Schwab and his son were thrown under the boat. How they escaped alive is a mystery. The former had nearly all his clothing torn off and he is bruised from head to foot. George

and he is bruised from head to foot. George Schwab was strock in the head and painfully but not dangerously hark while Alien Rogers escaped without injury.

The accident occurred off the Arsenal about 430 p.m. and was reported to Harbornasser J. R. Sutton immediately took the police boot Jos Blackburn and went to the spot where Rogers went down, but although the crew of the boot dragged the water for several hours and until night set in they were unable to find the boot. The search will be resumed this morning. The news of the accident spread through the neighborhood of the home of Mr. Schwab with great rapolity, and in the evening scores of per-

STORY OF THE ACCIDENT. Mr. Schwab gave an account last night of the

"Mr. Rogers, my son George, and Allen, the son of the former, started restering morning to have a day's lishing. We hired a boat from Thomas J. Ritter, at the foot of Patreet southwest, and rowed near the flats, oil the Arsenti, where we abelieved. We did not get many fish, but we were not caring particularly for that, and everything was running along pleasantly, when about 400 o'clock I lossed up and saw the tug, Gilmor Seredith, to the side of which were two empty canni boats coming directly lowered as.

"There was no lossout on either host, and it was impossible for the captain of the lug to have seen us. I said to dr. Rogers that we are inside the bury and off the channel and that we had better move, as those fellows accound that they were going to run over us. Rogers regulated that they had to business in where we were. We were not in the channel. He told me further that the captain of the tug would have the "Mr. Rogers, my son George, and Allen, the

Half alley, who was fishing near the scene of the

Harlor-master Sutton had not decided last highs whether or not to put Capt. Ross under arrest, and in reply to a question said he hardly focuse to avoid the sould take said extreme step provious to an investigation by the coroner's jury as Capt. Ross would not be likely to shirk any responsibility in the matter, and it was highly improbable that he would by to leave the District.

Flowers and Music and Dancing at Music, dance, and joy ruled the hours at from S to 10 o'clock last night. The pince had from S to 10 o'clock last night. The piace had been handsonely decorated with palms and rare piants all day, and all day long vastors had bother away handsful of exquisite roses domain by their generous host. Refreshments were served to appreciative callers who constantly thronged the store and filled the aldewalk in front admiring the decorations in white and gold, the graceful loops and folds of silken flags, and the place of flowers that made the place heautiful. The lemonate prepared by Major Anderson, a New York clock trought here for the occasion, was a feature. The flowers were furnished by M. Studer, of No. 938 2 street north-west.

At night the long salon was filled with twenty couples, whose gay attire and bright faces, as they moved through the manes of the walts, added living colors to a scene already brilliand with flowers and flags and bright colored electric lights. Immich's society or hestra, lifteen pieces, turnished the music, a sufficient guarantee of its excellence. The decorrations were by George N. Happ.

Mrs. Moore, who has just returned from Europe, was present in the evening and charnest the guests by her kindliness and vivacity. Mr. Moore and his sons, Fred. Percy, and Harolit, were assisted in attentions to their friends by members of the press.

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HE IS A MONSIGNOR.

New Dignity Bestowed by the Pope Upon

Rev. James McMahon. Rev. James McMahon's guit of the McMahon Hall of Philesophy to the Catholic University, a and \$400,000, has given special pleasure to the and \$40,000, has given special pleasure to the Pope who, in token of his appreciation, has conferred upon Father McMahon, through Archbishop Satolli, the title of monisianor and appointed him a prelate of the buy see.

The bestowel of the new dignity upon Father McMahou took nice at the university in the presence of bishop Action, the reduct III. O'dorman, the vice restor, and the professors. Armebishop Satolli was accompanied by his secretary, Fr. Papi.

Dr. Papi.

McMahon Hall is built of Maryland granite.

McMahon Hall is built of Maryland granite. with carried grantie trimmings. It is 250 tools ong and 100 feet deep, four stories high in the enter and three on the sides. Its founder is our score years old and is worth about a million tollars, all of which he will probably bequirestly

the university.

The Catholic University will open te-day for the return of students. To-night will been a spiritual retreat which will choose sunday morn-

ing.
The opening will take place on Monday Geno-ber I, and with be presented by mass, as which the rector, Bishop Reage, will orbitate as d. d. will also make an address cutthing the cutse of studies for the ensuing year.

Cholera at Archangel.

The Marine Respital Bureau is in receipt of a cable dispatch from Dr. Erwin in London, dated September 21, announcing the existence of dolors at Archangel in Russia.